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# SOUTHERN FOOTBALL DOPE UPSET BY GEORGIA

She Breaks Opponents' Long Chain of Victories.

IN INTERESTING CONDITION

Now Likely to Claim Championship Honors-No Means to Settle Dispute, as Contenders Do Not Meet.

ATLANTA, GA., November 22 .- Inerest in Southern football yesterday entred around the annual battle beeen Auburn and Georgia, played in tlanta, which resulted in a 0 to 0 tic. By holding the strong Alabama Polychnic eleven for the entire distance lthout a score, Georgia not only acut at the same time redeemed itself, the opinion of gridiron experts, for

me, Auburn had been generally rerded as the local favorite, experts edicting that the Plainsmen would in by anywhere from one to three

Il predictions, for Georgia not only reduced a defense that proved im-regnable, but uncovered a systematic ttack that netted more ground than the flerce plunging Auburn backs were

Auburn, as in previous games, held line plunges and straight football, hile Georgia's attack was more open

An interesting sidelight was cost on the relative claims of Auburn and nnessee for the Southern Intercol-clate Athletic Association championips by yesterday's game. So far this uson, neither Tennessee nor Auburn a been defeated, and until yesterday th elevens had won every game

to now claim that Tennessee's title champion for 1914 is clear. As orgia does not meet Tennessee this son, however, and as Auburn and essee do not play, there apparentis no means of deciding the dispute riest in the South yesterday. Ranolph-Macon won an interesting game
om Hambden-Sidney at Petersburg,
0 to 0. Richmond College had an
asier time with William and Mary,
aking the game, 32 to 0. The weather
enerally in the South yesterday was nerally in the South yesterday was vorable for fast football.

### RMY SQUAD TO BE KEPT FREE FROM EXCITEMENT

ANNAPOLIS, MD., November 22 buring the present week the naval cademy coaches will complete their rork of preparing the team for the rmy, game in as quiet a manner as ossible. The team will be kept free

trong as the forwards of navy teams a recent years.

A great deal of time will be devoted to the forward pass plays. Captain overesch has shown some ability in aking care of Biodgett's long passes, and T. Harrison did well in this liny a Saturday. As he is a good defensive player, he will probably land the ob at right end. Biodgett at right alf and Miles at quarter seem sure of their places for the army game, but he other half back positions may be lied by either Failing or Craig, and 144; Brownie Girl, 139; Astute, 141; Sendegambian, 147; Idle Michael, 149; Orowc, 136; Fox Craft, 152.

Third—all ages, handicap, six furlongs—Water Lady, 102; Hester Pryne, 110; Brave Cunarder, 109; Stalwart Helen, 98; Sir Blaise, 89; Blur Thistie, 104; Sumber, II., 107; Kewessa, 108; Hanson, 93; Tranid, 100.

Fourth—three-year-old and up, the Princeton, seiling, six furlongs—Thornhalt of the princeton seiling, six furlongs and seiling six furlongs and seilin

## AN FLEET LIKELY TO GET

"With our line holding like a wall, nd our backfield in the pink of conition, we are sure to plow through the confidence of the stubbornly resting Lincolnites for a victory."

Lincoln will bring down with her on special train 150 rooters and several ympathizers form Philadelphia, Baltinore and Washington.

The game begins promptly at 2:30 P. I. in Hovey Park, university campus.

Limerick—Berry.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., November 2.—Melvin Limerick and Miss Flornce Berry, both of Stafford County, ere united in marriage here to-day t the residence of Rev. W. S. Jackon, who performed the ceremony, hey will make their home in Fairouth.

# YALE'S DEFEAT BIGGEST SURPRISE OF THE DAY

by Holding Alabama to Scoreless Tie, Blues Completely Outplayed by Crimson Squad-Was Even Money Before the Game.

DIFFERENT STYLES OF PLAY

Loose-Ball Attack Not a Success Against Harvard's Less Spectacular Style-Nearly the Same Conditions in Syracuse-Dartmouth Clash.

NEW YORK, November 22.—While there were upsets yesterday on Eastern gridirons, there were several surprises in the shape of one-sided scores. The annual Harvard-Tale game was a strik-ing example for the Blue eleven, an

annual Harvard-late game was a striking example for the Blue eleven, an
almost even money proposition several
days before the contest went down to
defeat/by a score of 38 to 0.

In every department of play and generalship, considering the teams as
units, Yale was completely outplayed.
While it is possible to single out individual players on the Eli squad who
equaled in playing ability of their Harvard rivals, there is no comparison in
the strength and tactics of the two
combinations cousidered as teams.
Yale banked upon a loose-ball attnck, always a dangerous method of
offensive. These lateral and forward
passes were worked brilliantly and successfully at times, but the sequence
occasionally was broken, with the resuit that gains half the length of the
field were lost on intercepted passes,
fumbles or a stonewall defense just
when a score appeared certain.

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Against Harvard's less spectacular system of moving the ball by short runs, line plunges and forward passes. Yale had little to offer in defense. The linesmen played high and were outcharged and easily baffled or drawn out of a place by the Crimzon's skilfulive constructed attack.

brilliant individual football, but there was none of the valuable interference and co-operation which marked every move of the Crimson.

When the Cambridge combination held possession of the ball, the contrast was striking. The play never was rushed, and it moved with almost clock-like precision. If the signal called for a line punge, the hole was almost invariably open. When the ender called for a line plunge, the hole was almost invariably open. When the ends or tackles were attacked, the manner in which the Crimson interfernce brushed saide thesopen.ng players was remarkable. Nothing equaling it, for sustained effort has been seen in the East since the Princeton team of 1896 defeated Yale, 24 to 6.

Much the same conditions prevailed

Much the same conditions prevailed in the Dartmouth-Syracuse game, wherein the Salt City eleven was over-whelmed, 40 to 0. In the other games, however, the

In the other games, however, the scores approximated the predictions in a general way.

### TO-DAY'S CARD AT HAVRE DE GRACE

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N ARMY-NAVY CONTEST

POINT, November 22.—The uncame out of the Springfield good shape. Oliphant's in-y keep him out of the work for the early days of this week, not thought it will interfere the property of the spring and seventy yards—Dancing to the control of the work one mile and seventy yards—Dancing to the control of the work one mile and seventy yards—Dancing to the control of the work one mile and seventy yards—Dancing to the control of the work one mile and seventy yards—Dancing to the control of the work one mile and seventy yards—Dancing to the control of the work one mile and seventy yards—Dancing to the control of the work one mile and seventy yards—Dancing to the control of the control

seets of the Pennsylvanians is "Big" that they died almost immediately. Twelve others were so badly wounded that they had to be conveyed to the thospital.

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The rioters then surrendered. When quiet had been restored it was discovered one alien had escaped through a window, but had fallen through a sky-

## BIBLE WITHSTANDS SEVERE TESTS OF TIME DRILL SET FOR DECEMBER 2

Rev. W. B. Williams Says Its His-torical Statements Meet Every Demand of Science.

SPEAKS AT BIBLE CONFERENCE WILL SHOW WIRELESS OUTFIT

Fresh Evidence of Its Accuracy Is Signal Corps to Demonstrate Uses of Coming Forth From Unsuspected Sources in Most Startling Way, Says Speaker.



Speaking at the opening session yes-, terday afternoon in the Second Presbyterian Church of the World's Bible Conference, Rev. W. B. Williams, of Chicago, declared that the historical statements in the Bible had withstood linesmen played high and were outcharged and easily baffled or drawn out of a place by the Crimson's skilfully constructed attack.

The Yale backfield, while it outshone the line, was not the equal of Harvard's. Legore and Knowles played brilliant individual football, but there was none of the valuable interference was none of the valuable interference

and the creed of a new desire arose to attack the sacred Book.

The services were full of interest and were vital with a lively sympathy. The song service was led by Professor Murray, while Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., read the Scriptures and offered prayer.

Mr. Williams began by recalling his experiences in Richmond twenty-two years ago. Launching into his subject, he asked whether the Bible had "made good," and whether it could be considered as coming from God. His line of argument included four main points. He considered that design in the Bible is written through all its pages.

HAS WITHSTOOD SEVEREST

It is a perfect revelation, he thought, of the mind of the Author, set forth in order by different men representing different nationalities and of different different nationalities and of different adolphitement, writing through a period of 1,500 years. Its historical statements, in his opinion, have withstood the severest tests which time and criticism have made upon them, and fresh evidence of its accuracy is coming forth from unsuspected sources and in a most startling way.

First race—two-year-old files and goldings, selling, five and one-half fursons to preparing the team for the rmy, game in as quiet a manner as ossible. The team will be kept free rom excitement, though every man fill be impressed with the idea that Vest Point can be defeated only by ach player putting forth his most trenuous efforts.

It is felt that a powerful attack has seen built up, and that the back field sparticularly strong in the number of xcellent substitutes. On the other and, it is clear that the line is not as trong as the forwards of navy teams a recent years.

A great deal of time will be devoted on the forward pass plays. Captain

Tuken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Where It Was Ascertained That Skull Had Been Fractured.

# FULL DRESS BATTALION

Richmond Grays Issue Invitations for Military Ball at Armory.

Its New Apparatus—List of Patronesses for Dance—Will Be Brilliant Event.

Major Lawrence T. Price, commandant of the Richmond Grays' Battallon, First Infantry, has sent out more than 1,000 invitations to the military ball which will follow the full dress battalion drill to be held on the night of December 2. It is planned to make this ball, which will be the first of the winter season, one of the social events of The full dress drill will be the first

held by the battalion since last spring, when the new building was formally dedicated. The drill, followed by dances, will be held each month during the cold weather. As an added attraction, Major Price

has arranged for the Signal Corps, which is quartered in the Richmond Grays' Armory, to give an exhibition drill in its work. This drill will take about fifteen minutes, and will consist of the various forms of signaling used in the army, including wigwagging. heliograph and semaphore work. This will be followed by the erection and operation of a field wireless outfit on the floor of the armory. Actual messages will be sent and received. SIGNAL CORPS TO SHOW NEW APPARATUS

This will be the first drill of its kind ever given in Richmond, as the Signal Corps is a new organization, and has only recently received its field apparatus. It is the only organization of its kind in the State, while there are less than a dozen in the entire militia. The battalion drill will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will only last about thirty minutes. The military feature will not

Chaperons are: Mrs. B. B. Valentine, Mrs. George Ben Johnston, Mrs. W. M. Mrs. George Ben Johnston, Mrs. W. M. Habliston, Mrs. Stuart Cooke, Mrs. Woodson P. Waddey, Mrs. Thomas B. McAdams, Mrs. Douglas Vanderhoof, Mrs. Frank D. Williams, Mrs. Christian Clarke, Mrs. John B. Swartwout, Mrs. H. Stuart Jones, Mrs. F. Lawton Crutchfield, Mrs. Joe T. Leonnard, Mrs. Hunsdon Cary, Mrs. N. T. Massey, Mrs. Hunsdon Cary, Mrs. N. T. Massey, Mrs. Victor Williams, Mrs. W. B. Pizzini, Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, Mrs. Service on Account of Business. Adjutant-General Orders Election. Other Promotions and Changes

Mrs. Stuart Bowe, Mrs. Alfred Gray, Mrs. Meade T. Spicer, Mrs. Warren P. Taylor, Mrs. Edmund Benson, Mrs. Adolphus Blair, Mrs. Greer Baughman, Mrs. Karl S. Blackwell, Mrs. Clarence Milhiser, Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mrs. George Alaslie, Mrs. Charles Core. George Ainsile, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. John G. Hayes, Mrs. C. O. Saville, Mrs. George Wayne Anderson, and the wives of the officers of the bat-

### **AMUSEMENTS**

journals and those devoted to the recognition of research work than any motion picture ever made. The pictures were literally taken at a considerable distance below the level of the sea, and distance below the level of the sea, and show views that only deep-sea and accepted. An election was or-

as exhibited by this premiere danseuse and her associates are totally different.

NEWS OF ASHLAND

ASHLAND, VA., November 22.—On Friday night, during the absence of the alone had escaped through a window, but had fallen through a skylight to a stone floor, breaking his skull.

The inquest was adjourned for one week, so that a representative of the War Office might be present.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., November 22.—Carroll D. Woolf, a dairyman, early this morning shot and probably fatally wounded a negro, Herbert Heider, twenty-two years old, employed at his dairy farm across Hunting Creek, south of Alexandria, in Fairfax County, The negro was brought to the Alexandria Hospital, and a suffering in the learner of the come to the of Alexandria, in Fairfax County, The negro was brought to the Alexandria Hospital, and suffering from a builet wound in the lung.

According to statements made, Heider was drunk and attacked Mr. Woolf and subsequently stoned his milk wagon, refusing to allow it to come to the city. It is also claimed that he cut several sacks of feed stored in his barn.

## Speaks on Work of Red Cross



## SIGNAL CORPS WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY HOWITZERS TO SEE HOW

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Arrangements will be made to-night by the Signal Corps to celebrate the first anniversary of the company. It is probable that the celebration will be held on Saturday night, as the organization came into existence on November 28, 1913, when the first enlistment paper was signed.

The films to be shown to-morrow night are in six reels, and will take an hour and a half in the showing. The picture will show a three-inch gun in action, and the bursting of shrapnel and shell at a target, a gun squad drilling at the guns and some of the battery manoeuvres. One of the pictures will be that of a 4.7-inch gun-firing and the effects of its fire. Several of the larger calibre field and siege guns, including a new gun not vember 28, 1913, when the first enlist-ment paper was signed. The celebration is expected to take siege guns, including a new gun not yet is service, will also be exhibited in setion. Captain Churchill will ac-company the pictures with an explana-

ACAGEMY—Thirty Leagues Under the Sea," motion picture, matinee and night.

Colonial—Grayce Scott, Company in "The College Widow."

Empire—Lucille La Verne Company in "Ann Boyd."

Lyrie—Popular vaudeville, matinee and night.

Bijou—"The Gay Widows" burlesque.

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hanced by witticisms and illuminated by fresh and original anecdoles drawn from a rich and varied experience.

At the session of the conference to night the speaker will be S. D. Gerdon, the distinguished author of the "Quiet Talk" series of devotional books. He is regarded on both sides of the Atlantic as easily one of the most informing and inspiring interpreters of the Bible.

VAUGHAN WALDROP RUN

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WEST POINT, November 22.—The first proposed in the proposed pr

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5-ALARCONS-5 A SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY!

### SPEAKS HERE TO-MCRROW Executive Committee, Chairman American Red Cross, Will Tell of Its Work. MAYOR AINSLIE TO PRESIDE

MISS MABEL T. BOARDMAN

Many Organizations Appoint Special Committees to Act as Patrons and Patronesses for Occasion-Reception at Jefferson.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the executive committee of the American National Red Cross, will address, the local chapter and the litchmond public in the auditorium of the Jefferson Hotel to-morrow night at 8-15 clock Miss Boardman will speak in clock Miss Boardman will speak on the work of the Red Cross Society, a subject with which she is thoroughly familiar and in which she is deeply interested.

Tre speaker will be introduced by Mayor George Ainsile, who is chair-man of the Richmond Chapter of the American Red Cross. After the ad-After the address an informal reception will be held, so that those interested in the work may have an opportunity personally to meet Miss Boardman.

The leading patriotic, civic and social organizations of the city have already appointed patrons and patronesses for the occasion. Those now appointed are:

appointed are: From the Daughters of the Amer-lean Revolution, Commonwealth Chap-ter-Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell, regent;

ter—Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell, regent; Mrs. M. A. Chambers, Mrs. W. S. Drewry, Mrs. Warner Moon.
From the Daughters of the American Revolution, Old Dominion Chapter—Mrs. Sydney Johnston Dudley, regent; Mrs. S. Dabney Crenshaw, Mrs.
Edmund Strudwick and Mrs. L. H. Poe.
From the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities—Mrs. J.
Taylor Ellyson, president: Mrs. Chris.

Taylor Ellyson, president; Mrs. Christopher Tompkins, Mrs. E. E. Moffit, Mrs. Jeffrey G. A. Montague.

From the Confederate Memorial Literary Society-Mrs. Sally Archer Anderson, president; Mrs. Philip Taylor, Mrs. John Mason, and Mrs. Lizzic Cary

Mrs. John Mason, and Mrs. Lizzic Cary Daniel.

From the Huguenot Society of Richmond—Mrs. T. A. Cary, president; Mrs. J. D. Crump, Mrs. E. Randolph Williams and Mrs. J. B. Halyburton.

From the Woman's Club—Mrs. Sallie W. Lefroy, Mrs. Thomas Cary Johnson, Mrs. William A. Crenshaw, Mrs. John S. Munce.

From the Virginia Section, National Civic Federation—Mrs. J. Allison Hodges, Mrs. James Branch Cabell, Mrs. A. W. Patterson, Mrs. E. Randolph Williams.

Jn addition to the above committees will be appointed from the Colonial Dames, the Lee Chapter, U. D. C.; the Richmond Chapter, U. D. C.; the Richmond Chapter, U. D. C.; the Sons of the American Revolution, the Boy Scouts and other like organizations of the city.

BIG GUNS ARE WORKED

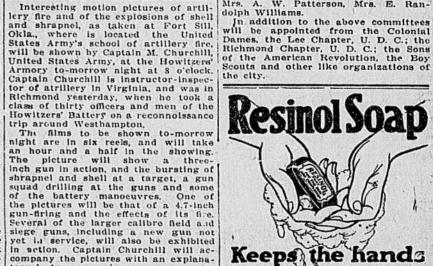
Interesting motion pictures of artil-

tory lecture.

Captain W. M. Meyers, commanding the Richmond Howitzers, said last night that the public is invited to see

the pictures, and that a special nivita-tion is extended to the officers and vien of the other branches of the ser-

trip around Westhampton.



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## FOOTBALL Carolina vs. Virginia November 27th THANKSGIVING

Tickets on sale at Straus Cigar Co., 917 East Main: Crenshaw's, Eleventh and Main; McCoy's, Eighth and Broad; Hellstern's, Seventh and Broad. Those desiring tickets are advised to purchase now.

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